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Gettin' some...

AIR!

With one of the greenest Christmases in recent memory, one of the few places to see some action on snow was Sir Sam's Ski Area in Eagle Lake. Here, Haliburton teenager Don Reid becomes airborne on his snowboard. Snowmobile and cross country trails should open soon.

The best of '96:

Here's what made it a year to remember

by TASHA MOORE
HHSS Co-op Student

Looking back on the year 1996, something special may pop out as being the best thing that had happened. Maybe it was getting the house of your dreams, or adding a new member to your family. What was the

best thing that happened last year for you?

"Commencement comes to mind every year," says the principal of HHSS, Gary Brohman. It's great when students walk across the stage to get their diploma. Hiring new teachers is great because of their enthusiasm and new ideas.

"The salute that the staff and students gave me for being inducted into the Laurier Athletic Hall of Fame and feeling humble of their gracious salute," is another highlight of the year for Mr. Brohman. With all the students and staff gath-

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Local governments once again feel sting of grant cuts

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Municipalities across the county knew the cuts were coming, but that didn't make them sting any less.

Just a few days before Christmas, the province delivered its package of transfer payment reductions for the coming year.

The cuts are the second hit of a one-two combination initiated by the province last winter, when it announced it would chop municipal support grants by close to 50 per cent over two years.

Last year local governments got off comparatively lightly, losing anywhere from 10 per cent to 21 per cent of their provincial funding.

Over the coming year, they'll feel a much harder blow as their grants are cutback by between 18 per cent and 35 per cent.

Though the province's share of a municipality's overall revenue is small — less than 20 per cent usually — the deep cuts will still have a serious impact.

And it won't be long before residents of the county begin to feel their effects.

To absorb their decreased transfer payments without hiking taxes substantially, municipalities will have to consider increasing the kinds of cost-cutting measures they brought in during 1996.

Services, such as road improvements and winter plowing, will likely have to be further reduced in most municipalities. Other services could be eliminated outright.

Last year a couple of municipalities, including Stanhope and Minden, began charging user

fees at their landfill sites.

This year, residents can expect to pay even more user fees for various services as local councils try to cope with even fewer provincial dollars.

In some cases, the grant cuts could mean fewer hours or even layoffs for some municipal employees.

Anson, Hindon and Minden took the biggest hit of all municipalities in the county for the

second year in a row. It will lose 35 per cent, or roughly \$120,000, of the \$348,500 it received last year for a total provincial transfer payment of \$228,400.

Reeve Jeanne Anthon said council was bracing itself for an even bigger decrease.

"Our worst prediction was a reduction of about \$140,000. So this is not as bad, but it's still a deep cut," she said.

Though council has had only preliminary discus-

sions about how to absorb its funding loss, it's clear the municipality will have to streamline its operations.

"We're talking of reducing hours to some services, but council hasn't identified them yet," said Anthon.

However, councillors are determined to spread the impact of the cuts across all departments rather than trying to recover them in one area.

Anthon said the roads department took the brunt of the municipality's grant reduction last year.

It may also be possible to trim the municipality's payroll by replacing an employee who retires with a part-time staff member instead of hiring on another full-time worker, said

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Services, such as road improvements and winter plowing, will likely have to be further reduced if tax increases are to be avoided

West Guilford Christmas celebrated in Seoul

When you're born in West Guilford, chances are you have a lot of relatives. And in West Guilford, those relatives like to get together for a good party, especially on

special holidays. So what happens at Christmas when a West Guilford couple moves to Seoul, South Korea for a couple of years? West Guilford comes to them,

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

of course. It was like old home week at Sid and Louise Cooper's apartment in Seoul at Christmas. There for a festive feast were her mother, Winn Rosseter; his son Jaro and his girlfriend Jennifer, who are both teaching in a school about 100 kilometres away; and his young cousin Scott Poole and his girlfriend, who are also teaching in Korea. With a total count of seven, the Coopers in Korea had more people round the Christmas table than his brother Earl in West Guilford, where four sat down to a delicious family meal.

Here's an update about the West Guilford swan... A few weeks ago we reported that the white swan was back at its winter home on Grass Lake.

Peter and Margaret Brogden phoned to say the swan had never actually left. It spent the summer farther up the Redstone River. Perhaps the weather was too cold or the swan is getting too old for such long trips anymore.

As Haliburton's Maisie Mintz looks back on 1996, she has two things to be proud of - her

two sons, both of whom retired in the past year. Her son André worked in all departments at the Ministry of Transportation for 31 years, culminating in being chosen the senior municipal supervisor in 1987. This job involved working with municipal councils, including those in Haliburton County, and their roads system. He and his wife Pauline live in Huntsville and have two daughters, Rachelle and Melanie. Her other son,

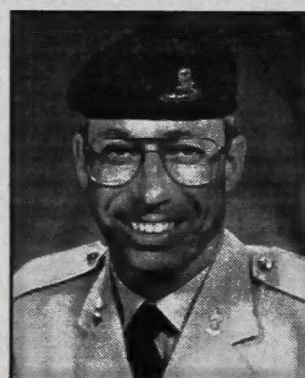
Kingston, he spent two years in New York where he joined Canada's Permanent Mission to the United Nations as the military advisor. This was after two years in Ottawa where he was primarily responsible for the review and development of defence policy issues related to the Army. He and his wife Linda have moved to Calgary to be near their daughter Cynthia, a lawyer. A second daughter, Carey, is working on a doctorate in clinical psychology in Winnipeg. Both of the men grew up in Haliburton, where their very proud mother still resides.

It's a jazz piano enthusiast's dream come true - two musical greats in one night. On Jan. 19, the Kawartha Jazz Society presents Ralph Sutton and Geoff Keezer, two generations, two styles, two halves of one show. Sutton is a practioner of stride, swing and boogie piano while Keezer has been featured with Art Farmer and Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers. The concert is at the Market Hall Theatre, George Street, Peterborough. Tickets are \$15 or call 705-743-8750 or 705-745-3891.

For those of a more classical taste, the Peterborough Singers presents "A Gift of Song" on January 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Murray St. Baptist Church with special guests Giles Bryant, Ian Sadler, Brainerd Blyden-Taylor, and Mesha Gosman. Tickets are \$15 or call 705-745-2240.



Andre Mintz



Col. Larry Mintz

Larry, retired from a distinguished career in the Canadian military. The highlight of Colonel Mintz's career, which spanned 34 years, was being appointed by Governor General Ray Hnatyshyn to Order of Military Merit in the rank of Officer in 1994. Membership "is restricted to members of the Canadian Armed Forces who have distinguished themselves through long term, outstanding meritorious service in various duties." After working in Shilo (Manitoba), Gagetown (New Brunswick), Germany, England, Ottawa and

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Fire leaves two families homeless

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Fire destroyed one half of a Little Haliburton duplex Saturday night, sending one of its occupants to hospital with minor injuries.

The male, who was not identified by Dysart's fire chief, was taken by ambulance to Haliburton Hospital where he was treated for smoke inhalation and released the same night.

The Meadowview Rd. bungalow damaged in the blaze, owned by David and Heather Cowan, is divided into two apartments.

Jan Hie, her three-year-old daughter and a man neighbours say is Hie's boyfriend lived in the unit where the fire broke out.

The other half of the duplex, which wasn't damaged, was occupied by Cheryl Foyster and her two sons.

Neighbors say the fire broke out close to 10:30 p.m. Saturday and quickly spread through the apartment.

Ross and Laurie Burk, who live immediately next door to the duplex, were watching television when the blaze ignited.

"All of the sudden the lights in our house started flickering and the TV started flickering," recalled Mr. Burk. "... My wife looked outside and said, 'Oh, my God, the house is on fire.'"

He said it appeared the fire may have started in the garage where they believe there was an explosion.

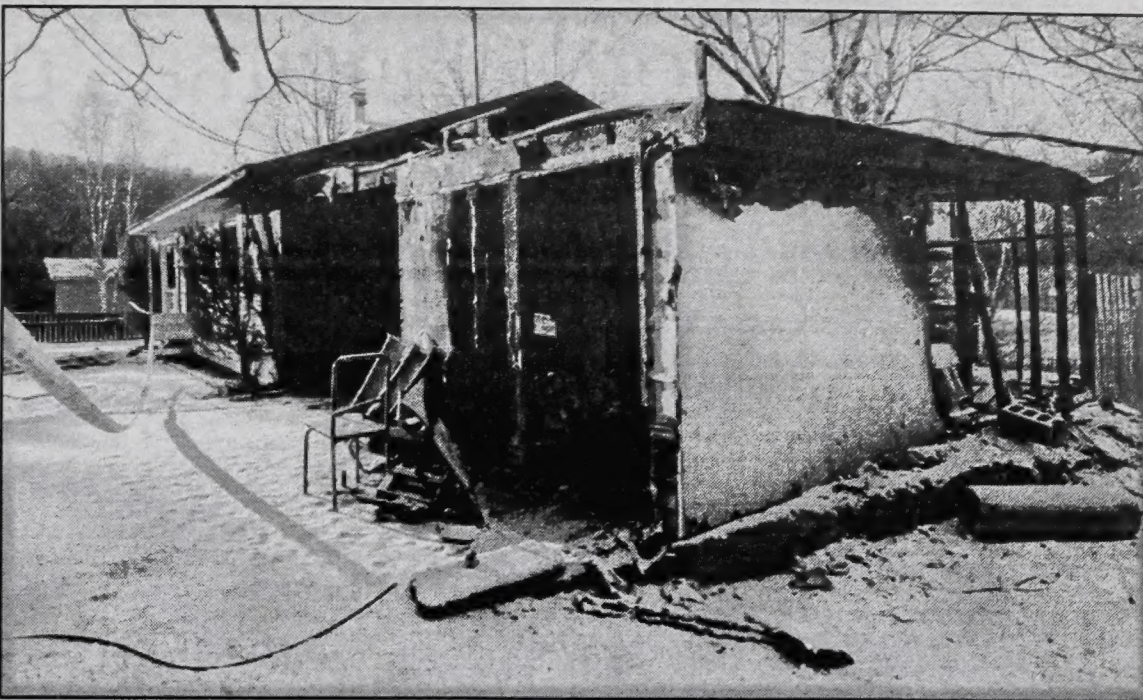
"Just after my wife called the fire department there was a big kaboom and she saw blue flames coming out of the garage," said Mr. Burk.

Across the street, Edward Rosser and his wife were jolted from their sleep by the explosion.

"It woke us up. There was a loud explosion — boom! I think it lifted me up about a quarter of an inch off my bed," said Mr. Rosser.

He went to the bedroom window and saw the flames engulfing the house.

"It was quick. I've never seen a



CAUSE UNDETERMINED: One half of this Meadowview Rd. duplex in Little Haliburton was gutted by fire Saturday night. Fire officials haven't yet been able to determine how the blaze began.

place go so quick. It started on one side of the house and then it seemed as though the other side was afire," Mr. Rosser said.

Mr. Burk said Hie, her daughter and the male occupant "just got out by the skin of their teeth" before their apartment was devoured by flames.

Saturday night's fire is the second in less than a year to leave Hie without a home.

Last April Hie and her young daughter had been renting a house on Highland St. in Haliburton for about a month when the building was gutted by fire.

Dysart fire chief Miles

Maughan attributed that fire to a wiring problem.

As of yesterday morning, Maughan said the cause for Saturday night's blaze was still undetermined. By that time he had still not spoken with the unit's tenants.

The fire scene was cordoned off and insurance company representatives were supposed to investigate the site Monday afternoon.

Maughan said firefighters were able to contain the fire mainly to the half of the duplex where it erupted.

However, because hydro to the building was cut off, tenants on

the other side of the building also had to vacate the premises.

Maughan estimated the fire caused property damage of roughly \$60,000.

It took firefighters about four hours to fully extinguish the blaze, but personnel stayed at the scene all night long to secure it, said Maughan.

Mr. Burk commended the fire department's quick response, saying the first volunteers were on the scene in less than five minutes.

"As far as I'm concerned they did an excellent job. They didn't waste any time getting here."

In another call Saturday, Dysart firefighters rushed to the scene of a snowmobile accident at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve.

An unidentified male rider suffered chest injuries at about 4:20 in the afternoon when he reportedly jumped off his snowmobile and slammed into a tree.

"The snowmobiler was coming around a corner and thought he was going to lose control of his machine so he rolled off and ended up hitting a tree," said fire chief Miles Maughan.

The accident happened on a trail about three kilometres away from the base camp.

Dysart firefighters assisted ambulance officers with the injured rider, who had to be placed on a backboard for transport to hospital.



LUCKY WINNERS: Chuck O'Neil and Sandra Roberts, of IGA, photo at left, congratulate Stella McMillan of Carnarvon who guessed the value of the groceries in the car at Curry Motors, winning an equivalent value of IGA groceries for herself and the 4Cs.



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Grant loss breakdown

The average reduction Ontario municipalities will receive in their provincial transfer payments for 1997 is 25.7 per cent, according to figures of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing.

Here's a look at the cuts the province gave municipal governments across the county:

- Haliburton County will lose roughly 13 per cent, or \$269,000, of the \$2.1-million it received last year for a total provincial support grant of \$1.84-million.
- Bicroft will lose roughly 30 per cent, or roughly \$20,000, of the \$67,200 it received last year for a total provincial support grant of \$47,200. That adds up to a loss of 51 per cent, or roughly \$38,200, over 1996 and 1997.
- Cardiff will lose roughly 31 per cent, or roughly \$42,000, of the \$137,000 it received last year for a total provincial support grant of \$95,000. That adds up to a loss of 50 per cent, or roughly \$74,000, over 1996 and 1997.
- Dysart will lose roughly 22 per cent, or roughly \$155,000, of the \$716,000 it received last year for a total provincial support grant of \$561,000. That adds up to a loss of 39 per cent, or roughly \$397,000, over 1996 and 1997.
- Glamorgan will lose roughly 28 per cent, or roughly \$34,300, of the \$122,000 it received last year for a total provincial support grant of \$88,000. That adds up to a loss of 46 per cent, or roughly \$114,400, over 1996 and 1997.
- Lutterworth will lose roughly 30 per cent, or roughly \$40,200, of the \$133,200 it received last year for a total provincial support grant of \$123,800. That adds up to a loss of 48 per cent, or roughly \$68,600, over 1996 and 1997.
- Minden will lose roughly 35 per cent, or roughly \$120,000, of the \$348,500 it received last year for a total provincial support grant of \$228,400. That adds up to a loss of 56 per cent, or roughly \$213,000, over 1996 and 1997.
- Monmouth will lose roughly 19 per cent, or roughly \$29,100, of the \$152,900 it received last year for a total provincial support grant of \$123,800. That adds up to a loss of 29 per cent, or roughly \$46,650, over 1996 and 1997.
- Sherborne will lose roughly 17.5 per cent, or roughly \$22,400, of the \$127,900 it received last year for a total provincial support grant of \$105,500. That adds up to a loss of 29.5 per cent, or roughly \$39,600, over 1996 and 1997.
- Snowdon will lose roughly 21 per cent, or roughly \$19,200, of the \$91,500 it received last year for a total provincial support grant of \$72,300. That adds up to a loss of 33 per cent, or roughly \$30,200, over 1996 and 1997.
- Stanhope will lose roughly 30 per cent, or roughly \$56,600, of the \$188,200 it received last year for a total provincial support grant of \$131,600. That adds up to a loss of 48 per cent, or roughly \$96,900, over 1996 and 1997.

Municipal grant reductions for 1996 and 1997 combined average 41.3 per cent across the riding of Haliburton-Victoria, compared to 56 per cent in Metro Toronto, 57 per cent for regions and nearly 60 per cent for cities within counties, MPP Chris Hodgson said in a new release.



Six-year-old Chris Kruek gives his brother David, seven months, a push during a recent visit to the Dysart arena on Sunday. The boys spent part of the Christmas break at their Canning Lake cottage.

A helping hand..

Municipalities cope with more grant cuts

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Anthon.

Minden council has already begun to plan for the day when provincial transfer payments will dry up completely and the municipality will be responsible for generating all of its revenue.

"We feel that that's the reality of the future, at least with this government," Anthon said.

Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey said the municipality's 21.6 per cent grant cut was pretty well what he'd expected.

The decrease translates to a loss of about \$155,000 from the \$716,000 Dysart received last year for a total transfer payment of \$561,000.

"I wasn't surprised by it," said Fearrey. "... You're always shocked by that big of a cut, but it's what we anticipated."

Dysart may have to lay off some employees and reduce hours for others in order to get by with less.

"It could mean some loss of jobs," said Fearrey.

Council will look for savings in every department, he said, but it's "obvious to me" it will focus on transportation spending since it takes up the greatest portion of the municipality's budget.

Compounding the cuts, municipalities have suffered the loss of potential revenue from new development that hasn't yet been added to their assessment rolls, Fearrey said.

"The assessors haven't been picking up new buildings because they're busy looking at a new assessment system," he said. "That has hurt us."

Stanhope reeve Jock Mavor was away for the holidays and hadn't yet received the province's grant cut announcement when contacted by The Echo on Saturday.

But he was "anticipating the worst."

"Any reduction is going to

have an impact," Mavor said. "... The province is downloading on us and we're left with no other choice but to download on the taxpayer."

This year Stanhope will lose 30 per cent, or roughly \$57,000, of the \$188,000 it received last year for a total provincial transfer payment of nearly \$132,000.

Last year Stanhope council took several steps to absorb its reduced funding, including privatizing the supervision of its landfill sites, sharing its by-law enforcement officer with Sherborne, reducing one staff position and trimming the hours at its airport.

Mavor is confident the municipality will find further cost-cutting measures to cope with less revenue in the year ahead.

"I'm not looking at it as blackly as some people are," he said. "It's amazing when you're backed into a corner how efficient you can become."



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THE BEST OF 1996

FROM page 1

ered in the gym to honour him, Mr. Brohman had a feeling that the school was one big family.

Finally, Mr. Brohman is happy about the continuation of all extra curricular activities and the creative juices that bring new things. "We're never standing still," he says. "We're always moving forward."

Barbara Fawcett, who works at St. George's Anglican Church, says "the best thing for the church that happened in '96 was when we had to leave the church and go to the United Church. The whole congregation made a whole lot of new friends in Christ."

On the street, two ladies said the best thing that happened to them this year was "skiing. Getting together with friends at the ski hill and golf."

Friends and family seem to

have been important to many people. Connie Schwartzentruber said the best thing was her husband Eugene passing "his one-year milestone after having a bone marrow transplant."

"My daughter came home from Australia, where she was working with Outward Bound," says Jeanette Charron.

Joyce Bain says "my oldest son got married and they're expecting a baby."

Jobs and business were good to many people in '96. "It was a good year business wise for me!" says Carolyn Honeyman, owner of the Dollar Store in Haliburton.

Leanne is happy because "I got a full time job."

"Bought the store," say the owners of Subway, Steve and Jane.

Because of her job at Bwana John's, Kari Baker is excited. "I

get to experience eastern ways by travelling to Thailand for a month!"

Things that happen in the community matter to people. County warden Murray Fearrey says the best thing that happened in 1996 was "the proposal of Extendicare to the Haliburton and Minden hospital additions."

Pat O'Beirn says, "they approved the hospital. The hospital is going to be built."

"They have a better way of plowing the roads with a light pick up truck. There was an opening in the rail between Valu Mart and IGA so you don't have to climb over it any more," says Al Blanchard.

Perhaps it was the birth of a grandchild or the successful recovery from illness. It might have been the progress on hospital expansion or the good things that came from joining two churches together. Everyone has some favourite memories of the year that was

Things that happen outside the community are also important.

"Seems like communism is going down in Russia," says Anna Mann.

Pete Rakowski says the best thing of '96 is "People are beginning to realize that Mike Harris is a *!@#"

"I started college. I like my courses," Jenny Hughey says.

Dianna Johnson says "I got my computers school certificate. I finally got that!"

Doug Day is glad that "we're able to be together for Christmas and can do the things we want to do together. Times aren't as easy as they used to be and we did it."

What was the best thing that happened in 1996?

"Gosh," says a worker at IGA, "there were a whole lot of things! It was a good year. So many nice things happened that I can't really pinpoint them. 1996 was really good to me."

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WALKING THE HELL TRAIL:

University student Larissa Gray spent eight weeks hauling bags of sand along a muddy trail in Costa Rica last summer. It was 'vacation' that made a difference

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

At first it was known as the Hell Trail. Then, with gallows humour, the people who trudged along it, the heavy bags of sand on their back getting heavier with each step, began referring to it as Code Black – emergency lingo for "someone is dead." Or wished they were.

This kilometre-long stretch of mud through the Costa Rican rain forest became intimately familiar to a group of 10 young Canadians, including the Highlands' Larissa Gray. For eight weeks this past summer, they walked that trail innum-

able times. One way with a bag filled with sand, one way with the bag mercifully empty. Back and forth, back and forth. Day in, day out. Week in, week out.

All in all, Larissa says it was a very good summer.

"It was a lot of work but it was a lot of fun. I had to put all my energy somewhere," she says during a Christmas break at the home of her parents, David and Julie Gray, outside of Minden. Now back at the University of Toronto to finish her fourth year of an honours degree in international relations, 22-year-old Larissa looks back fondly on her summer "holiday" in Costa Rica as part of a Youth Challenge

International project.

Her base was the village of Jauuri, a collection 42 families just two kilometres from a tourist town called Fortuna. Fortuna had all the modern conveniences and vices, right down to people in restaurants talking on portable phones. Jauuri had virtually nothing. No electricity and more importantly, no clean source of water. The village had been started three years earlier as a government re-settlement project for some of the country's poorer families, and they were basically building it up from scratch right next to a rain forest.

"The difference between the

two was amazing," says Larissa, who lived in a simple building with an outhouse out back and an outdoor garbage pit within smelling distance. (When they first arrived, both pits had been dug 10 feet from the living quarters. Moving them back a bit was one of their first jobs.)

There was a river flowing by the village but since it also flowed past Fortuna, it was very polluted. Not only did people try to get their drinking water from this river, but they also bathed in it, washed their clothes in it and disposed of some of their waste in it.

The YCI project was to help dig holes for tanks which would

hold the water from a four-kilometre long aqueduct. That aqueduct was a kilometre away from the village, deep in the rain forest, hence the need to haul bags of sand from the village to the aqueduct. With only one ox in the village, and that ox spending most of its time farming, that left the 10 volunteers to haul the sand along the rough trail.

"Since it rained every day, it was really muddy and slippery," she says. The trail was also very dark because of the heavy canopy of forest overhead. Rain forests have two levels: on the top level, closer to the sun, live the animals and birds; on the

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The routine went like this: "Three shovels-full of sand, throw it onto your back, walk a kilometre." Repeat endlessly:

Larissa Gray describes her summer in Costa Rica



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lower level, where only little bits of sunlight filter through, the foliage is dense, with a lot of ferns. Inside the forest and outside, "you just see green for miles."

The routine went like this: "Three shovel-fulls of sand, throw it onto your back, walk a kilometre." Repeat endlessly. A goal-oriented person, Larissa would keep herself focused by setting goals such as "the next

time I'll add another handful of sand." It was arduous work, even for a person who had spent two previous summers tree planting, and she'd try to pass the time by practising her Spanish with one of the villagers. (At night, the Canadians taught English and learned Spanish in return.)

The villagers helped with the project. As part of the deal, each family had to pay \$5 U.S. a week to help with the costs. They could deduct \$1 for every

day of labour a family member contributed. Since few people had money, and \$5 is a lot in a country where a factory job nets you \$1 a day, most of the children helped with the project instead of going to school. (There were only five kids attending "high school.")

"The villagers loved us," says Larissa. "One of the reasons was that because of the work we were doing, we were taking a few weeks off what they would

have had to do. They respected the differences between us and really appreciated our being there... They're a very happy people."

It helps that Costa Rica has made a determined effort to avoid the political strife that consumes other Central American countries. Costa Rica is the only country besides Iceland which does not have a military, so the government doesn't have to worry about fighting coups. Education is free and tourism is actively sought, but observing what has happened in Fortuna, Larissa realizes that tourism is "a double edged sword." It helps the economy but it also tends to "Americanize" the culture. The influx of people and the pressures to develop also put a strain on the land.

Larissa knows her eight weeks – plus two weeks at a wet national park which reminded her too much of Algonquin – were worthwhile and helped improve the life of the people of Jauuri. Yet she also says "the one thing you realize is small things aren't going to change the world. You start with small steps but there are so many of them."

At the end of August, it was time to return to Toronto. Because she was elected the head of Trinity College, her courseload is a little lighter and she'll have to make up for it by taking courses in the summer, thus finishing her degree in September. After that, she'd like to take a year off school. She wants to work abroad, particularly in a country where she can practise either French or Spanish, since she now realizes the importance of having a second language. Perhaps then she'll return to university to get a Masters in Business Administration.

"I always tend to set goals; I'm trying to get the most of myself," she says of how she channels her tremendous energy. Her only preference for her next job is that it pays her, rather than her having to raise money to be able to work. (With Youth Challenge International, she had to raise \$4,000 which she did through the Minden and Haliburton Rotary Clubs, church groups, family, friends and a benefit concert in Toronto.)

She doesn't even mind if the next job includes a lot of walking.

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Yearly tradition gets a new look at HHSS

by TASHA MOORE
HHSS Co-op Student

Do you remember getting your year book in high school? Flipping through the memories and laughing at your friends? Maybe you still have them stashed in a closet, ready to pull out and show to old high school friends who come visiting.

High schools are still making year books, and HHSS is no exception. But now there's a new twist. Instead of joining a Year Book club and sending the pages away to be printed, students are producing it as part of a new course, and for their efforts, receive two credits over two semesters.

It's kind of a fail/pass course. If the students produce a complete book by the end of the year then they pass. If they don't, everyone fails, including the teachers.

The idea was that with this class, you could teach students new technology and come up with an end product. It's good to

have the Year Book as a class, because it takes so long to make.

"The year book allows students to deal with different talents that they would not be able to use in other classes," said Ann Varty, the year book teacher. Talents such as writing, art, photography, and design and graphic arts are brought to the surface as students use their creativity.

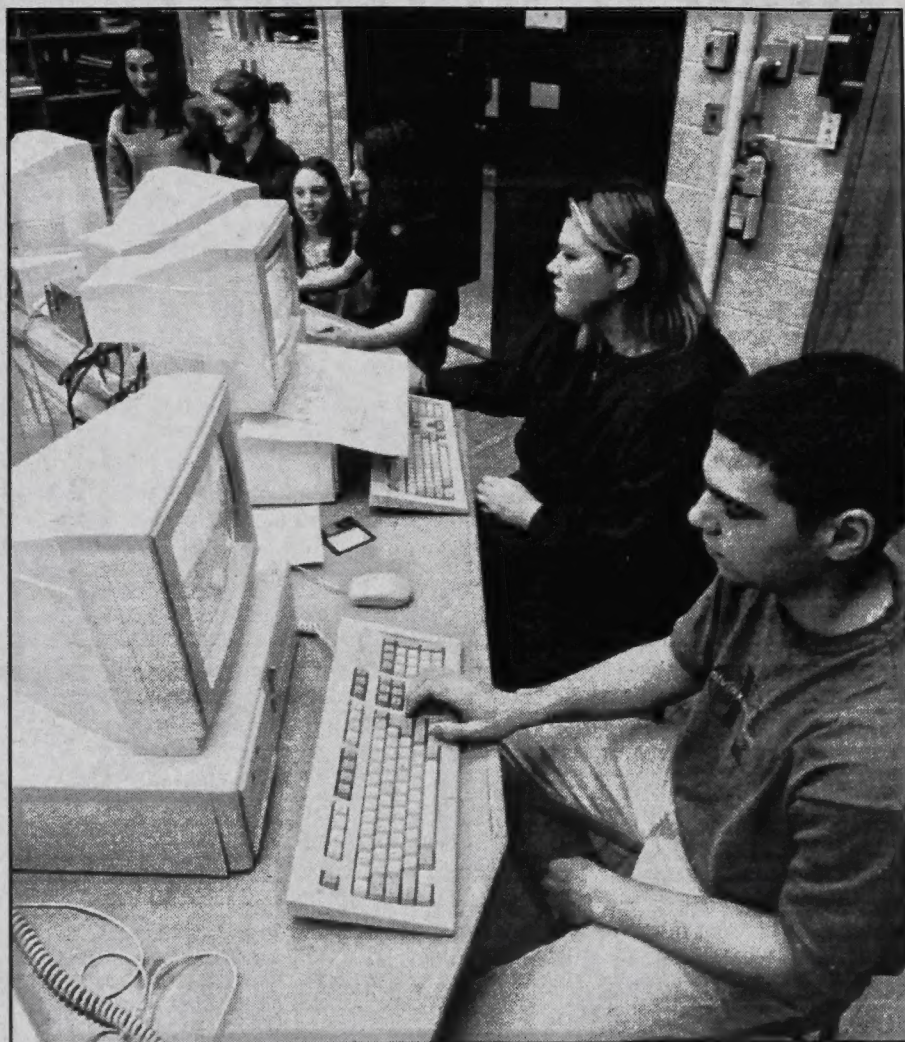
The 22 students work independently to get their job done. They are responsible for layout, advertising, and photography. Some students are learning how to work on computers with new technology. Others are learning typesetting and layouts on the computers. That is new for the year book. Students are getting comfortable with page making. Most work is done in class time and sometimes as homework to meet deadlines.

Their first deadline was on November 12. Thirty pages had to be handed in. Their next 30 pages are due on January 13. Half the year book will have been completed by then.

"Everybody seems to be self-motivated and I think the class is working as a team," said Mrs. Varty.

Advertising will help the year book pay its expenses. The class just began its advertising campaign and it's going well. Students go out in groups of two and travel around the county. Haliburton and West Guilford have already been hit, and their next target is Minden. They will speak to as many people as they can.

Mrs. Varty says that the year book knows it doesn't have a lot of money to spend so they won't



A new computer system allows this high school class to produce the HHSS year book in house. "Everybody seems to be self-motivated and I think the class is working as a team," says class teacher Ann Varty

have colour in the year book.

"We look at other schools and think, what if we could do that?" she said. "It's a matter of cost."

Every student will be receiving a Year Book at the end of the school year. Having a spring deadline makes deadlines really tight, but the fact that the book will come before school is over makes many students, especially graduating students, happy. There was no year book

last year, and the class wants to win back the confidence of the students.

"It's really an important and unique learning experience for students," Mrs. Varty said. "You can't waste time because every moment is important." When things happen you've got to be there. You don't get a second chance.

Mrs. Varty is very proud of the class and is pleased that students are patient and that they have the chance to take this course.

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The Minden Techni-Cal Challenge is the world's largest limited-class sled-dog race, with a purse of \$25,100 provided by race sponsor Martin Pet Foods of Elmira, Ontario. The race consistently draws the top mushers from across North America, who provide two days of exciting action for the thousands of spectators who line Minden's Main Street. This year's race will be held on Saturday, January 18, and Sunday, January 19. Racing begins each day at 10:00 a.m.

Loughheed says the new trail solves some of the problems created by the great big hill just outside of town. The "Minden Hill", as it had become known on the sled-dog racing circuit, was really difficult to groom so that it was suitable for the dog teams to run on. In addition, though they accepted the challenge mushers didn't really like

the hill because it was hard work for them and the dogs getting up and down.

Fixing these problems created an added bonus. By going around the hill, it was possible to make a large loop in the trail, so there will be much less head-on passing during the race. This makes it easier for the dogs and mushers to concentrate on running.

As usual, there has been tremendous cooperation from the community in creating the new trail. Consent was readily obtained from landowners along the new route. Construction of the trail has involved a great deal of volunteer labour. "Crews of volunteers have been out there virtually every weekend since October," Loughheed said, "brushing out the trail. There's also been a lot of bulldozer time donated by local contractors."

For spectators, the Minden Techni-Cal Challenge offers a great chance to see this exciting sport up close, whether in a front-row view of the action on Main Street or during a tour of the dog lot.



BURNING OFF ALL THAT TURKEY: Many people found ski equipment under the tree and were in a hurry to try it out at Sir Sam's, especially after their Christmas feasting. Here, local teens Terry Dawson, Aleka Lilius, Nikkie Metcalfe, Shannon McKechnie get ready to take to the slopes on Sunday.



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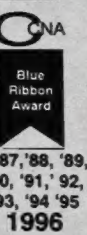
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Editorial

The happy parts of the new year

In our annual tradition, we salute four of the things that will make us happy in the new year.

Fathers: As we get older, we start to more fully appreciate our parents. (Or is it that we start to realize we're a lot more like them than we could have ever feared?) Last year we applauded our mothers, and as an equal opportunity newspaper, it's now fathers' turn. Fathers often choose to do what's right for their families, and that doesn't necessarily mean they get to do what they want to. In their heart of hearts they may wish they could take a year off to reassess priorities and ambitions, or just rest, but if this was to cause financial instability, they stick with jobs which may no longer be satisfying or challenging.

Even when the children are grown, fathers are still there for you, gladly giving out advice when asked (and sometimes when they're not!) Why is it they always have an answer for everything?

The colour blue: Often accused of being a cold colour, blue has its bright side as well. It is one of the three essential colours of the Highlands: blue for water and sky, green for forests and white for snow. There's nothing that can cheer you up more than a crystal-clear blue sky on a cold winter's day, when all colours seem just a little crisper than usual. In summer, blue skies pale in comparison to the rich, deep blues of a lake, especially when the sun's rays are dancing off the rippled surface.

And of course, here at *The Echo* we're really excited about moving into the blue house at the corner of Cedar and Highland in Haliburton village in February or early March. Construction is coming along well and the addition, which will also have its wood siding painted blue, is true to the historic values of the original house. The big office debate is whether to restore the hammock to the front porch. It would be a great place to spend a summertime lunch hour but perhaps it will seem a bit too much like home. After gazing for an hour at the blue sparkling waters of Head Lake, the temptation to play hookey in the afternoon may be a bit too strong (especially if this generation doesn't have the same fortitude as our fathers.)

Silence: Although some people prefer Highlands life when there's a motor attached, the purest pleasure is being surrounded by stillness. In winter, there's the early morning quiet after a heavy snow, when the white blanket seems to muffle even the sounds of nature. In summer, there's nothing like being outside on a starry night, when all the boats have gone to bed, the lake-side shouts of "Mom-look-at-me-Mom" are exhausted and the television has been hidden in a cupboard. Instead of being heavy and oppressive, the silence is liberating. All is right with the world.

One of the charms of the Highlands is how easy it is to get to a quiet place. In the city, everything you look at seems to come with a noise - traffic, buildings, crowded streets. In the Highlands you see trees, rocks and water - none of which can make a noise on its own. (Okay, okay, as water freezes the resulting "boom" can be quite impressive.) The Highlands speak silence and every once in a while you should take the time to listen.

Messiah Choir: There are times when the sum is greater than the parts, and a performance of the Messiah Choir is one of them. It's when 90 voices are combined that you really appreciate the volunteers' time and contributions. Small towns don't have many cultural venues and how many other rural communities can boast of home-town versions of some of the best oratorios? The annual performances are always greeted with anticipation and while we'll have to forego a spring production this year, it's only because many members are involved with an exciting musical, *Anne of Green Gables*. Thanks to everyone for all of their hard work and dedication.

M.P.



Lake Kashagawigamog

by Len Pizzezy

TRENDS OF 1996

A look back on what's hot, what's not

by **TASHA MOORE**
HHSS Co-op Student

Trends come and go, sometimes changing to something new, some going back to fads of the past. Even in Haliburton County things are changing.

In videos, comedy is not as popular as it used to be. "People are looking for lots of action," says Lon Duncombe of Video City. Movies such as *Braveheart*, *Mission Impossible*, *The Rock*, and *Independence Day* are bigger hits than movies such as *The Nutty Professor* or *Sergeant Bilco*.

A top ten list of the most rented videos in Video City is as follows:

1. The Rock
2. The Crow: City of Angels
3. The Cable Guy
4. Dragonheart
5. Independence Day
6. Striptease
7. Mission Impossible
8. The Land Before Time IV
9. The Nutty Professor
10. Shaq

Because of the offensiveness in "Trainspotting", and David Cronenberg's "Crash", these two movies will not be in Video City.

Music has changed to alternative for teens. They buy CORN, Aerosmith, Rage Against A Machine, Van Halen, and Moist. There's a new Aerosmith Retrospective coming out. Many adults seem to have switched to country music. Mr. Duncombe says this is because they can better relate

to country. Tapes that sell well among adults are Alan Jackson and Elton John.

At Bwana John's, what is "in" are plain hoop and animal stud earrings, and Viking, Mushroom, Crochet, and Jester hats. Many adults buy clothing here.

"The nose ring fad has definitely decreased," says Kari Baker, who works at Bwana John's. Also, mini back-packs have lost their touch.

Country Pickin's is also selling hats, such as animal polar fleece hats, and headbands. Animal slippers are selling, and people always love Mickey. Animal backpacks are now in style instead of mini back-packs. Leotards and leggings have come back and stirrup pants are out. Knee socks are also a thing of the past.

In Highland Images, cows have gone out of style. The new animal is the chicken or the cock crow. Of course wolves are always wanted. You can't go wrong with wolves. The Groovies, such as beaded bracelets, necklaces, etc., are replacing the craze for Native based jewelry.

Golf, mountain biking, downhill and cross-country skiing, snowboarding, skateboarding and hockey are now the preferred sports. Tennis has dropped off. It seems that more people are trying to be fit and be health conscious.

Remember having your nails all different colours? Colour nail polish in green, blue, silver, gold, black, or two-toned,

was huge, but is starting now to die out, says Candy Robinson of Rexall Drug Store.

At Varty's Jewelry, charm bracelets that were big in the '80s are coming back in style again. Even kids are getting into it.

White gold, which was popular before the '70s, was replaced by yellow gold, but now the fad is having two-toned gold, white and yellow together.

Men's cufflinks are on their way out, says Kim Varty, along with tie tacks and tie bars. Even pearls are not as big as they once were. Bone china tea cups and saucers are not in demand as much either.

If you are planning a vacation, the most popular destinations are yours to discover. The Anglican Church is telling people to boycott the US and go to Cuba even though the US warns against it. People are listening to the Anglican Church, says Marlin Travel.

The 25th anniversary of Disney World is happening this year and drawing many to Florida. If you love whales and whale watching then Leroto, Mexico is the place to go.

What is quickly becoming an alternative for Florida is Texas with the tall ships and all. Cruising is becoming really popular. Take a boat to the Caribbean, Mediterranean or Alaska!

Algeria is not in now.

Last but not least, in construction, MDF is in and the Particle Board is out.

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Shussing along



ANNECDOTES

Anne Creelman

OUR FAMILY Christmas present this year was a membership for the Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski club. We are all thrilled and anxiously await the snows to come so we can get out on those beautiful trails.

I have referred quite often to my lack of athletic prowess but cross country skiing is a sport I really enjoy. I got my skis when I was in Grade 9, back when the sport was still fairly new to North America and gators and pine tar were de rigueur. My friends and I would head out with our trail mix for fun and fresh air but I wouldn't say we had a great deal in the technique department. Invariably we would have on the wrong wax and would spend a great deal of time backsliding, thereby enjoying the trail twice.

I brought my skis with me when I moved to the Highlands. Although my husband had been an avid downhill skier, I think he realized it would be safer for all involved if I stayed on flatter ground so he too took up cross country skiing. We would often go for a lunchtime ski, finding it quite a refreshing way to break up the day.

Then I got pregnant. Apart from the fact I couldn't venture far from the ivory fixtures of my bathroom, my center of gravity was quite askew. And after the baby came, forget it! We tried to keep it up but gradually, life just kept getting in the way of our ski time.

Finally, last year, we discovered our kids were at the point we could all enjoy this sport together and we strapped on the boards again. It took us little time to notice that things had changed somewhat.

It was a lovely sunny day and we were all just shussing along at a comfortable pace. The birds were chirping, all was right with the world when suddenly we heard what sounded like the grater coming up the road after an ice storm. Someone bellowed "Track" and as the kids and I dove off the trail into the woods, a mixture of Spandex and sweat went hurtling by us. As we slowly untangled ourselves from the trees and brushed ourselves off, we all looked inquiringly at one another as if to say, "What the heck was that?" Racers, we thought and gamely climbed back on. Well, of course it wasn't long before it happened again, only this time, we were told, not altogether politely, we were blocking the trail. What was this, the 401? Did we have to have a minimum ski limit? As we came to a clearing, we were met by some other skiers who had stopped to look at their map. They were attired in brightly striped Lycra and their legs looked more like pool noodles than limbs. Their boots and skis were equally sleek and attached with bindings I think may have been manufactured by the same people who

made the Canadarm. Well you can imagine the look on their faces when we arrived. The kids were giggling because Mom had just done a bum plant and her pants had a large wet spot for all to see. Dad's moustache was frozen with icicles. Siobhan had lost a basket to her pole and Max's boots were coming untied. Despite all of this, we had been out for about an hour and had had a great time. We kind of tried to calm down and make chit chat with our fellow skiers but they weren't really interested. As they shoved off, I thought I heard one of them sniff that they bet I had borrowed my skis from the Highlands Museum.

Back when I first started cross country skiing, it would have bothered me to have people laugh at my equipment and my flailing legs but you know, it doesn't bug me now. I may not be the best skier or have the most up-to-date equipment but I'm out there, and isn't that what it is all about? We're looking forward to seeing the Highlands from the inside-out and meeting new people along the way. I hope that Tom at the Museum hasn't given those old wooden skis to anyone else yet.

HALIBURTON LAKEVIEW SCHOOL
GRADE 3 - 1957-58

Pic of the Past

Are there any faces you recognize from this 1958 picture of the Grade 3 class at Lakeview School in Haliburton? Here are a few names to help you. From left: Front row: Jim McIntosh, Dwain Watt, Eva Switzer, Betty Smith, David Sisco and Merrie Reynolds. Second row: Blake Sisson, Mary Elstone, Dennis Billings, Judy Cowen, Karen Burke, Lyle McCracken, Marilyn Smith and Douglas Holland. Third row: Maxine Roberts, Terry Blair, Charlie

Main, John Main, Ronnie Young, Lesley Armstrong, Maizie Main and Geraldine Fraser. Top row: Ross Keefer, Julia Burke, Gail Wilkinson, David Gainforth, Maurice Paul, Lynn Morrison, Albert Wilson and Donna Perrin. Absent are Bradley McCracken and Christine Lawrence. The photo is from the collection of the late Catherine Chambers, who taught many years in Haliburton County.

Spin doctors still perfecting their craft

ONE DAY almost 4,000 years ago, the king of Babylon sent his pollsters out to get a reading on the mood of the populace. Finding an opportunity to score some easy political points at the expense of the neighbouring Assyrians, they persuaded him to publish a set of tablets containing promises to "cause justice to prevail in the land, destroy the wicked and the evil, that the strong might not oppress the weak, that justice may be dealt the orphan and the widow".

Hammurabi no doubt spent the rest of his reign breaking every one of his promises and had his spin doctors working overtime in the process, but he did set a benchmark for others to measure themselves against. Although boardrooms may have replaced battlegrounds and courtiers given way to corporations, governments up to the present day have spent lots of time and money to at least appear to be living up to Hammurabi's lofty principles.

We all have a natural tendency to pay most attention to the needs of the most articulate. Our notions of democracy notwithstanding, the rich and powerful have the ability to shape opinion through the media, lobby groups and foundations they control. They have the upper hand in selling their own agenda to both politicians and the general public. Our legal system reflects this reality. ("The law, in its impartiality, forbids the rich as well as the poor from sleeping under

bridges.") Those elements of society marginalized on the basis of gender, race or geography usually must march, protest, agitate - whatever - to avoid dwelling in a continual state of neglect, benign or otherwise.

A recent study found that the children of Canada have the second highest rate of poverty in the developed world. That statistic surely indicates that there are at least some children in Haliburton County, along with their parents, who are experiencing a completely unacceptable level of poverty and its companion afflictions - malnutrition, inadequate education, disease and abuse. Despite assurances to the contrary, government cutbacks only seem to make things worse.

The latest casualty, the

Haliburton Employment Centre, is in danger of closing in the near future. What weird logic is behind this bureaucratic decision? Perhaps, because there are no new jobs in Haliburton County, we no longer need an employment centre?

Another recent piece of think tank spew recommended that abused women (and children) be allowed to stay in emergency shelters for a maximum of 48 hours. They would then be encouraged to return home with the assurances that some kind of abuse posse of friends and neighbours would watch over them for, I assume, the rest of their lives. This whole pathetic scenario assumes a kind of reverse N.I.M.B.Y. syndrome that flies in the face of reality. In Haliburton, S.I.R.C.H.'s Women's Emergency House

was forced to move from Mountain Street to its present location behind the fire hall because of, among other things, the concern of neighbours for their own safety, not those of the shelter's occupants.

As provincial and federal governments continue to pursue their own agendas our need for action becomes critical. We should be pushing Ottawa and Queen's Park for some guarantee of at least basic services at the county level, while looking to our own resources as well to ensure that a minimum level of help is available for all the unemployed of Haliburton County. The Women's Emergency House, funded largely through donations and manned by volunteers, is a great example of what can be done by people working together. In the absence of any viable alternative, it could perhaps also serve as a model for the Employment Centre.

PERSPECTIVES

Lon Duncombe



Boonieville

by Charlie Teljeur



MNR expands winter fishing opportunities

Natural Resources Minister Chris Hodgson today announced that the ministry is taking action to increase recreational fishing opportunities for lake trout across south-central Ontario.

Based on recommendations from the new Fish and Wildlife Advisory Board, Hodgson said that effective January 1, 1997, 48 lakes will be open to lake trout fishing with:

- no slot limits,
- a daily catch limit of two fish,
- two lines allowed for ice fishing,
- permission to use live bait.

On six additional lakes stocked by MNR as 'put, grow and take' lakes, fishing seasons will be expanded to open January 1. (See attached lake lists for details.)

The MNR will also be initiating lake surveys in 1997 and 1998 on each of the 48 lakes to determine the best future management strategy. These surveys will be funded from Ontario fishing and hunting licence revenues. New ministry legislation means these revenues will be used directly to benefit fish and wildlife programs.

"In response to the Minister's request, we conducted an exten-

sive review with the angling public, fishery biologists with the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, and MNR fish management staff," Fish and Wildlife Advisory Board Chairman Phil Morlock said. "Our recommendations are built on the foundation that conservation of the resource is the first priority, which is the message we also received from the angling public across central Ontario."

The Minister has asked MNR staff to continue to work closely with the board and local committees to streamline lake trout regulations and to explore other management options that can continue to improve the quality of fishing in the region.

The following lakes in Division 15 will have lake trout regulations reverting back to 1995 levels. That is, in all of the lakes listed there will be a catch and possession limit of two fish with no slot limits. Anglers will be allowed two lines when angling through the ice. Baitfish can continue to be used as bait in these waters.

In Division 15 lakes listed below the open season will be January 1 to September 30:

Balfour, Dickens Township;

Basshaunt, Guilford Township; Big Gibson, Maria Township; Big Mink, McClure Township; Bitter, Guilford Township; Buckskin, Monmouth Township; Canning, Minden Township; Carson, Jones Township; Charlotte, Brudenell Township; Cherry, Burleigh Township; Clear, Oakley Township; Concession, Galway Township; Diamond, Herschl Township; Diamond, Radcliffe Township; Fortescue, Cavendish Township; Fourcorner, Dudley Township; Gliskning, Airy Township; Goodwin, Havelock Township; Green, Brougham Township; Lipsy, Guilford Township; Little Bob, Lutterworth Township; Livingston, Livingstone Township; Lobster, Airy Township; Loon, Dudley Township; Lower Fletcher, McClintock; Maple, Stanhope Township; Oxbow, Finlayson Township; Pencil, Cavendish Township; Percy, Harburn Township; Rathbun, Anstruther Township; Robinson, Limerick Township; South Anson, Anson Township; Triangle, Burleigh Township; Trout (Stubbs), Jones Township; Valiant, Maria Township; Wabun, Brougham Township; Wadsworth, Radcliffe Township; Whyte, Mayo.

Huskies "Top Dogs" after third straight tournament victory

by JIM CHALMERS

To say the OMHA PeeWee Huskies have become a tournament "animal" of late would be an understatement. Since going a respectable 2 - 1 at the A-rated Keswick affair they have reeled off 10 straight wins in this type of competition and 11 of their last 12.

At Lakefield on Friday: Peterborough, Trenton and

then Stirling became the latest casual ties by scores of 8 - 4, 7 - 3 and 5 - 0 respectively.

In game one against Peterborough they spotted the host club a 2 - 0 lead - due more to an early 8:15 a.m. start and nasty road conditions. The Huskies regrouped - or woke up - before the first period ended with goals from Chris Nimigon and Jeff Wilson. Wilson scored again for the lead and the Huskies had markers from Logan Roberts, Shane Campbell - twice, Warren Cooper and Ryan Wood; with four assists from Jamie Luck.

To the "BB" Trenton onlookers, this 8 - 4 outcome looked encouraging (from their point of view). In game two the Golden Hawks had their feathers ruffled early. They gave up six first period goals to a slick Husky offence before getting on the board with 25 seconds left in the first period. Wilson

and Scot Curry with two each; Jamie Luck and Logan Roberts supplied goalie Ryan Chalmers with the big cushion.

The second period was all Trenton as they closed to 6 - 3 but got no closer. Jamie Luck had his second of the game from Warren Cooper to snuff out the rally.

In the Championship final the "favourite" Sterling Blues

OMHA PEEWEES

Jeff Wilson

opened the scoring late in the first from Warren Cooper and Jamie Luck increased the lead to 3 - 0 with two goals in the second period - Wilson assisting on both. In the third Travis Bain made it 4 - 0 on a gritty individual effort and Jeff Wilson had his second goal for a tidy 5 - 0 sweep behind the shutout goaltending of Andrew Sachs and an exceptionally strong defence.

Jeff Wilson added to his trunkload of MVP awards but I'm sure he accepted on behalf of a fine team effort against a good Blues team. That individual award could have gone to Jamie Luck or a handful of others.

The "Beach Boys" are next on the list as Haliburton attempts to go through to the next round of the Silver Stick on Saturday. None of the Huskies' last ten opponents will be putting their money on Wasaga Beach. Good luck.

Third game without a loss for PeeWee Cs

by ROBYN THOMAS

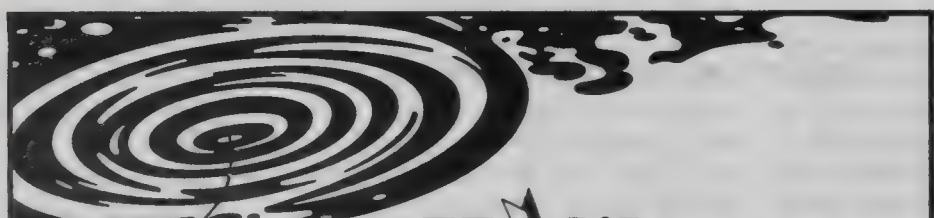
On December 17, another close game was played between the Huskies and Minden.

Minden scored the first goal, but some very smooth skating enabled Matt Gerry to score the first Husky goal, with an assist from winger Jeff Packard. The

second goal was a fine individual effort by Ryan Goldenberg who also scored again, with assists from Brock Thomas and Matt Gerry.

Minden retaliated with two goals to tie the game 3 - 3. Ryan Hutson was all over the net to help keep that winning streak alive. Great work Huskies.

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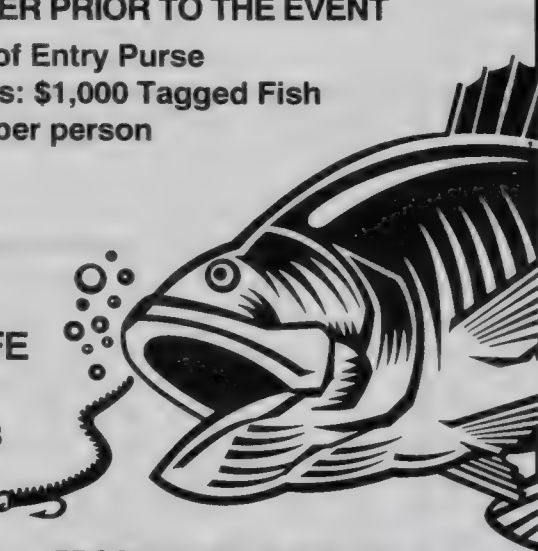
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Fast action and great plays are the Novice A hallmarks

by ANDREA DONALDSON

On December 20 the Novice A Huskies travelled to Beaverton missing Kevin Bowman and goalie Chris Johnston. Josh Fick was missing for the first part of the game and we were sure glad to see him arrive. Tim Pettit was chosen to fill the skates of our dynamite goalie and did a fine job. Calvin

scored the first goal with a heads-up pass from Aaron followed by Adam with an across the ice pass from Jesse, and Jesse with a passing play around the net by Jono and Calvin. The small squad played an excellent offensive and defensive game with a lot of fast action and great plays. Josh, Justin and Matt played an awesome defensive game. Final: Huskies 3,



Exciting third period action helped Huskies tie Ennismore 4-4 on Saturday

Beaverton 1.

On December 22, the Huskies played Minden. The Huskies were in a passing frenzy scoring as follows: Adam - two goals and two assists; Jesse - four goals and one assist; Aaron - two goals and three assists; Josh - one goal and one assist; Calvin - two goals and one assist; Jono - two assists; Tim, Matt, Kevin and Justin - one assist. Final: Huskies 11 - Minden 3. Good job Chris.

The boys travelled to Bracebridge on the 23rd for an

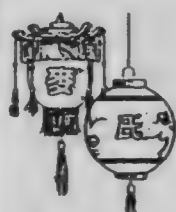
exhibition game. Bracebridge is an excellent club and at one point our boys were winning 5 - 4. Missing from our strength was Tim (Flash) Pettit. Final: Bracebridge 8 - Huskies 5.

NOVICE A HUSKIES

Scoring: Jesse from Jono, Aaron from Jesse, Adam and Jesse with a wrist shot. Great effort boys.

On December 28, the Huskies played an exhibition game at home with Ennismore. Ennismore's first goal was

quickly answered by Jesse assisted by Aaron and Josh. Ennismore went ahead late in the first period, but the Huskies jumped back in with Jesse scoring unassisted. Ennismore took a challenging lead. Down 4 - 2 the Huskies had to regroup, and not giving up, brought the score to 4 - 3 by Jesse assisted by Jono. After the flood the boys came out in the third period flying. Halfway through the third period Jesse tied the game assisted by Jono and Calvin. Great action game.



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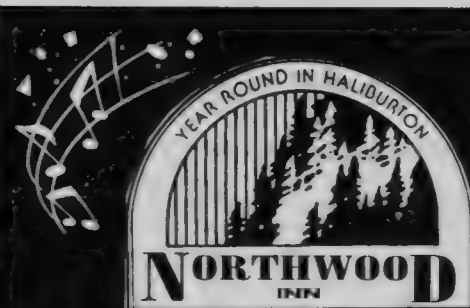
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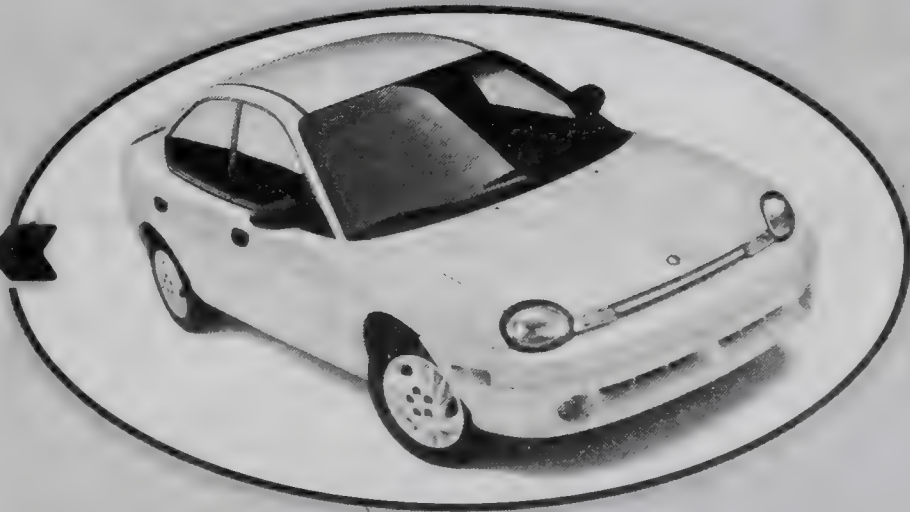
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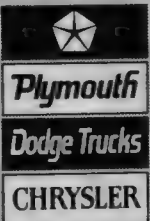
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OMHA Bantam Huskies have strong showing in Silver Stick Tournament

by BRIAN MULHOLLAND

The Bantam Huskies returned to Wasaga Beach to compete in the heralded 'Silver Stick Tournament' with a team virtually intact from two years ago - the exception being the temporary absence of Chris Moynes.

The Huskies had last played on November 29 and were quite concerned as to how this untimely layoff would affect their play. The Huskies kicked off the tourney playing a strong aggressive team from Orangeville. As most observers would quickly admit, the Huskies' hunger for competition proved to be of more consequence. Haliburton dominated this contest, clearly intimidating the Orangeville squad with their team speed. The Huskies humiliated this big, powerful club by a score of 7 to 5 - the final tally actually flattering the Orangeville players. Scoring for the Huskies - Greg Luck with three and clearly the most intimidating player on the ice, Mike Morissette with two, Nick Cochrane and Greg Forgrave with singles. Honourable mention goes to Blayne Saunders with his aggressive play and playmaking - setting the table for two of Luck's goals, and Dan Koz with strong defensive work, picking up an assist on a Morissette tally.

The second game pitted the Huskies against the Oro Thunder. The Thunder participated in the Husky home tournament; however, the two teams never met in tournament play. The Haliburton team quickly established the tempo, led by the tenacious checking and relentless play of a newly assembled line comprised of Pugh, Cochrane and Hebert. The dogged play of this trio gave the Oro players fits, while creating many scoring opportunities of their own. The Huskies counted

twice in each period - coming away with a solid 6 to 1 win. The scoring for the Husky team was somewhat widespread, as Matt Reid from his quarterback position collected a pair. Rounding out the scoring was Greg Luck with a pair, Morissette and Jeff Wilson with singles. Honourable mention to Greg Forgrave for solid two-way play, and to the forward line of Pugh, Cochrane and Hebert for industrious style.

The third game produced a rematch of the championship game from two years ago as the Huskies were pitted against the Shelburne Wolves. Both teams were undefeated at this point. The winner would advance for a showdown against Aurora.

This game was of championship quality as both teams clearly wanted the opportunity to return to determine the overall regional champion. After a scoreless first period, the Huskies opened the scoring as Luck continued to set the stage with his strong defensive play - scoring on a feed from Morissette on the powerplay.

Shelburne took advantage of some Husky miscues, scoring twice early in the third period to take a 3 to 1 lead. However, the Huskies narrowed the gap to one, as Forgrave slid a backhand into the net, breathing life into a tired Husky team. The Wolves answered with a fourth goal. This goal proved to be insurmountable for the Haliburton team, as time in the third period drew to an end. Shelburne, having lost but once this season proved to be a worthy adversary for the Husky team, an adversary the Husky players may acquaint themselves in playdowns.

Honourable mention goes to Devon Dart. The team leader on the blue line quietly puts forth a solid effort game in, game out.



FAMILY SKATE: Three generations of the Lymer family were among the big crowd who put on their skates for some fun at Haliburton's rink Sunday afternoon. From the left are John, Beth, Sharon, Jenny and Ray Lymer.

Wilberforce Atoms sharpen Blades

by SUE CLARKSON

In the Atom Rockets' first encounter over the holidays with the Beaverton Blades, both teams played solid hockey. Near the end of the second with the score tied at two, the team turned their engines to full dominating the rest of the game and managing to score five goals in the process. Excellent defensive hockey by Paul Hutchinson, Brandon Logan, Daniel Vanier and Matthew Reil kept the team in Beaverton's end, enabling the forwards to score. Darren Mantifel contributed an amazing four goals, Terry Bannon tallied one goal and two assists, Brandon scored one and assisted on another, Daniel Vanier, Gavin Swan and Andy Sayers each earned two assists, Paul Hutchinson tallied an assist and Mitchell Clarkson scored one. Good team play by all players with Matt Davidson solid as usual in net. Final score: Rockets 7 - Blades 2.

The following week the Atoms hosted the Blades in a very rough game. Far too many penalties were called for this game to be enjoyable. The

coach pulled Matt D. at the 3:30 mark of the third with the score 4 - 2 for the Blades, hoping the extra attacker was what we needed. With just a couple of minutes left Darren scored from Terry. With fifteen seconds left, Brandon, who was moved to the forward line, scored to tie the

game from Darren and Paul who made a heads-up play to keep the puck inside the blue line. The first goal was scored by Daniel from Darren, with Brandon involved as well, and the second by Andy from Darren and Paul. It paid off with a well-deserved 4 - 4 tie.

Rockets blast Woodville

by SANDY JOHNSTON

On Sunday afternoon, December 15, the Minor Tyke Rockets travelled to Woodville. This team has played a lot of hockey over the past few weeks and it has started to pay off with some wins. We are not getting a very good crowd of people at the away games though. It would be nice to have more support for the team at all games.

In the first period there were no goals for either team. In the second, Travis MacKay got the team on the scoreboard as he slid one past the Woodville goalie. Jeremy Orth started the scoring in the third followed by Kyle Steele scoring his first goal of the year, assisted by Travis

MacKay. Congratulations Kyle! The last goal was netted by Adam DeCarlo with an assist to Jesse Tallman. Goalie Matthew Johnston did a good job in net stopping all shots resulting in a shut-out. Well done Matthew! Way to go Josh Townsend, Andi Donaldson and Michael Riddell in a well deserved win. Final score: Rockets 4 - Woodville 0.

Saturday, December 21, the Rockets were to host Cannington. It was an automatic win for the Rockets as Cannington forfeited. The Rockets used their time wisely and enjoyed a scrimmage.

I hope everyone had a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to the coaches, players and their families.

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Summer at 'The Oasis'

Student Tasha Moore spent her vacation helping refugee women and children in Austria

by **TASHA MOORE**
HHSS Co-op Student

More and more refugees shoved their way into the already crowded room, all trying to squeeze through the door at the same time. There were no places left to sit and so many people were standing, you could hardly move!

This was a typical clothing room day for me at the Oasis Refugee Center in Austria this past summer. Shoving people and hopeful faces. Looking back I wonder, "How did I survive that for an entire summer?"

A year ago, when my cousin, Kim Loney, asked me if I would like to work with her for a summer, I jumped at the chance. Apart from summer camp, I had never been away from my home in West Guilford by myself before. But travelling was some-

thing I had dreamed of since I was five.

Kim lives in Austria and works for International Team Missions, which helps churches meet the needs of the world's poor and displaced people. IT Missions had a refugee centre in Triskirchen, Austria and I could work there as a general helper.

At that moment I didn't have any money saved up, but thanks to the help of the West Guilford Gospel Chapel and many friends and strangers, when it came time to leave on July 9, I had the money to begin my adventure.

I travelled by myself, but that didn't bother me as there were many friendly people on the plane. Things started to get confusing at the Vienna airport, where I was confronted by German signs. By following the crowd I was able to find my bags and go to the reception

area, where my cousin was waiting for me.

In Austria not only did I work with the Oasis Refugee Centre, but also in the IT Hospitality House which gives a place to stay for passing missionaries at a very reasonable price. That is where I worked every morning and then in the afternoon I would take the Lokal Baun, or local train, to the Oasis in Triskirchen. There I helped with the clothing room. Every Wednesday afternoon we gave five pieces of clothing to the refugees who were staying in a big, huge building run by the Austrian government. On Thursdays, I worked at the Ladies Coffee Bar, which serves coffee while we do crafts, games or skits. These women were all strangers living together in one building, and the coffee bar was an important way to let them get to know one another.

Most of them were refugees from Bosnia and Iraq who would attend, but also Russians and a few others.



Tasha Moore and refugee children (top) she helped pose outside the refugee centre, called "The Oasis", where she worked in Austria. At right, Moore, another West Guilford resident, Nora Morrison, and friends visit a waterfall in the mountains in Mittersill, Austria. Nora works at a castle in Mittersill.



Tasha Moore spent four days with this host family, who took her to see Waterfall National Park in Croatia.

Unfortunately I didn't get to travel much, but I did go into Vienna many times, and Mittersill which is in the mountains. For four days I travelled in Croatia, a country that has been devastated by war. At first glance the landscape looked peaceful and serene. Families out in their fields reaping hay, or burning bush, and people just walking lazily along the road. Then if you look closer you can still see the effects of the war. No child could play on the various wide fields for fear of land mines, buildings had roofs blown off or were crumbling. Even the sides of the buildings had bullet holes spattering the walls. Many of the trees are marked with little posters written in memory of people who have accidentally stepped on a

mine and died. Only now Croatia is slowly being rebuilt, but tension is still high among Croatians about war, especially those closest to the Bosnian border.

My favorite part about the trip was working with the refugees who, although they didn't understand English, showed their appreciation for what we were doing in their smiling faces.

August 31st, my due date to go back home, came way too soon for me, but I'm glad to be back with my family and friends in the little town I missed so much.

If everyone got to choose what they wished to do in their life, I know one wish of mine would be to go back again and do the work that I did in the summer of my seventeenth year.

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A DELICATE BALANCE: Drag Lake cottager Vaune Davis gives her two-and-half-year-old son, Ethan Rotenberg, a little help Sunday afternoon as he tests out his new skates at Haliburton's arena. Ethan hit the ice for the first time just three weeks ago.

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Huskies split pair on the road

by DAVE BROWN

The Huskies travelled to Orillia on Friday to meet their 2nd Entry team, the Terriers. Haliburton out-passed and out-hit Orillia early in the game.

Aggressive work in the corner by Ryan Emmerson and Adam Henry put the puck out to Matt Brown who found the hole giving Haliburton a one-goal lead. This lead stood until the last three minutes of

the second period. The Huskies seemed to run out of steam and allowed two quick goals before the period was over. One more goal early in the third finished off the Huskies who were allowing too many offensive breaks to Orillia. The Terriers out-foxed the Huskies and ended up with a 5 - 1 victory. We would like to have that game over again.

It was down to Bancroft on Saturday to play the Bancroft Steelers. Coming off four losses, Haliburton was out to break their streak and that they did. Bancroft opened

the scoring but their lead only lasted for two minutes when Adam Tomlinson and Matt Brown sent Adam Henry in on a breakaway to tie the game at one. Shortly after, Garrett Pockett scored from the point assisted by Darren Kirkpatrick putting Haliburton ahead. Garrett showed some excellent speed, catching a three-man

Bancroft breakaway and preventing a game-tying opportunity just before the period ended. The second period finished

off Bancroft as the Huskies popped in five more goals (Adam Henry and Matt Brown with two each and a single from Adam Tomlinson. Assists went to Darren Kirkpatrick and Justin Sharpley with two each, and Adam Henry, Alex Judge, Matt Brown and Adam Frybort with singles).

Bancroft scored two more goals in the third period but it was too little too late. Adam Henry and Adam Frybort helped with the victory playing for Kyle Robinson, Alex Ambridge and injured Ryan Kirkpatrick.

• HALIBURTON •
2ND PEEWEES

Wilberforce Rocket Bantams tie Minden in fast-flying action

by SUE CLARKSON

The Minden A team travelled to Rocket Territory for another exhibition game. With five players away the team had to pick up their play. Minden opened in the first, followed by Ian Brown unassisted to tie. The Monarchs were up by two when Jason Woodcox scored two unassisted before the end of the period tying the game. The third period was great end to end hockey with no more scoring. Brent Bolger, Lindsay Logan and Asia Mangan played their best match of the season. Score: 4 - 4.

Apsley A hosted our team for an exhibition game. This was an excellent match with the teams tied at three at the end of the second.

The rest of the scoring occurred in the last five minutes of the game, unfortunately all by Apsley. Jason W., a hat trick of assists, Ian tallied one of each, Ricky

Huffman produced two goals, and Adam Clarkson one assist. Score: Apsley 6 - Rockets 3. A rematch is definitely called for when we have a full team.

The Rockets hosted Sutton next. Ian hustled down ice passing to Ricky who shot the puck with Jason W. grabbing the rebound to start the scoring. It was Ian again with a pass to Jason who snapped in another. In the third, having a great night, Ian scored on a pass from Ricky.

The Rockets dominated most of this game, particularly the final minutes. Garrett Kemp passed to Adam C. who buried a slapshot from the top of the circle, a real heads-up play by Garrett to take out the Sutton defenceman.

The game closed with an empty-netter courtesy of Corby Semple. Score: Rockets 5 - Rangers 2. Outstanding work by the defence crew: Garrett, Adam Passaretti, Jason Kemp, Sean Critch and Corby, along with goaltender Tyler Stire.

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The Proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 8th day of January, 1997 at the hour of 11:30 a.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent and person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applied to be heard.



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Schools help spread season's cheer

Birthday wishes to Rebecca Mead, Kyle Chatelain, Travis Scott and Hailey Pulfrey.

Congratulations to Paul and Nancy Morley who celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary on December 27. We wish them many more happy ones.

Larry Bradbury celebrates his 10th birthday on January 1. A happy New Year's birthday.

The Dorset Library will be closed until January 6, 1997, the Dorset Senior Club will not have regular meetings until Wednesday, January 8, 1997, the Dorset Rec. Centre will be closed until January 4, 1997. Many activities are discontinued for the holiday season and, of course, the school children are home for a couple of weeks until early in January.

The last week of school was busy with school parties and concerts. The Dorset Elementary School put in an excellent production which showed the result of much diligence on the part of their teachers and talent on the side of the pupils. They had a very entertaining program.

The Dwight school also had a great show of talent at their concert with excellent performances by the students and some beautiful musical renditions.

On Sunday, December 15, Knox United Church in Dorset put on a special service to which others were invited. The program was very interesting and extremely well performed.

The audience was taken to different countries of the world where the customs of Christmas of that country were explained and samples of their special Christmas food were distributed. There was a Christmas tree and it was decorated with candies that the children were allowed to partake of.

Mince tarts, an English Christmas treat and different cakes and cookies from Holland and Germany were also enjoyed.

The manger scene with the Magi and other characters was portrayed as a finale to the program. There was also musical entertainment by instrumentalists on the violin, cello and horn. They are to be congratulated as a group for their efforts in producing such fine entertainment.

This is a Christmas epistle to wish everyone a very happy and blessed Christmas season. May you enjoy it with loved ones.

Intended for last week:

Happy birthday to Olga Cunningham, Amber Ireland and Karen Knutt.

It will be great to have more daylight. Admittedly, one doesn't notice for a week or two, but before long the extra bit of daylight that makes the evening longer is quite evident. Now, we are putting our order in for snow.

Kim Tebb, our niece, and her family are north for the Christmas holiday. They now reside in Corpus Christi, Texas.

The community did itself proud in responding to the food drive that was organized by the Dorset Volunteer Fire Department and the Dorset Lions Club. The trucks covered the Dorset area as well as the

outlying section which included South Kawagama Lake Road, Route 117, Paint Lake Road and Bellwood Acres. The volunteers did a great job and were gratified by having a truckload of food for the Salvation Army food drive. People are generous when they know there is a need and that there are many people who are much worse off than they are. A job well done.

There was an Arts and Crafts Sale at the Dorset Rec. Centre. It was certainly an exhibition of

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Phyllis Briscoe

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talent in many areas. One doesn't realize the number of gifted artisans we have in the community until we see a display of this magnitude, which included so many different forms of artistic ability.

The sympathy of the commu-

nity is extended to the family of Deane McLennan, who passed away on December 2. Deane was a life-time resident of the community. Her many friends were deeply saddened by her untimely passing. Condolences to her husband, Noel and their family.

The Dorset Volunteer Fire Department put on an appreciation party at the Dorset Rec. Centre for the many individuals who had given their support to their many efforts during the

year. The fire men and women work very hard but need community support in their fundraising efforts and they are very appreciative of the generous support they receive. The gym was filled with guests who enjoyed an evening of music, dancing and a delicious buffet, and the Christmas decorations added to the festive atmosphere.

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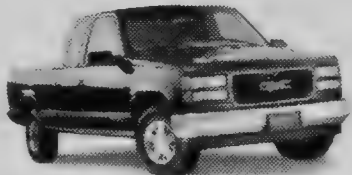
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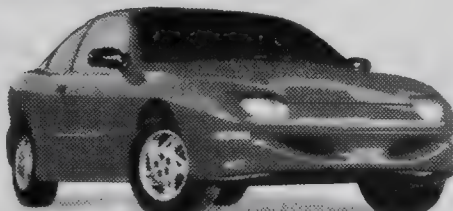
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Adults - dust off those blades for Thursday skating

On a trial basis for now, there will be an hour of adult pleasure skating on Thursday mornings starting at 11 a.m. on January 9, 1997. So get those skates out of moth balls and dust them off. Maybe borrow some knee and elbow pads and a helmet from the kids! See you there.

Congratulations to the Agnew family on having their general store named Highland Business of the Year by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

Students and staff of the Wilberforce School had a busy time leading up to the holidays. The concert, performed to an enthusiastic audience, had each class's contribution from a different part of the world. In front of a giant map of the world Santa and his reindeer visited Australia, Europe, Asia, the Americas and Africa. Pandas, Koalas, Highland Dancers, appropriate carols and the whole school singing, "It's a Small World", made for a pleasing program. The children met Santa for treats and all enjoyed refreshments thanks to Monmouth Seniors.

Students and Stars of the Week for the past two weeks were: Kindergarten - Corbin Castle, for good work on his Christmas number book; Grade 1 - James Cronk, for his positive attitude, and Kimberley Toews, a wonderful all-round student; Grade 1/2 - Adam DeCarlo, who was very helpful to supply teacher and is a hard worker and Joanna Rowbottom who has read 30 books; Grade 3/4 - David Forde and Joey Robichaud; Grade 5/6 - Corrine DeWitt, who takes responsibility without being asked, and Audrina

Townsend, for being so helpful with classmates; Grade 5/6 teacher Mr. Simmons wished all staff and students a safe and happy Christmas, as did we all.

Thanks to many people, businesses, organizations and groups from all around The Loop, Santa and his trusty helpers visited with, brought gifts to and entertained close to 250 children on Sunday, December 15 at the L.W.M.C.

The Community Carol Service at South Wilberforce United Church on the Sunday before Christmas included pieces by the Gentlemen of Song and some lovely solo parts

by Margaret Jeske and Kerry Riley. Readings were given by clergy and lay members of most of the churches in the area. Thanks to Elsie Lewis and her "helpers" for a fine evening. Many of the same singers and Elsie took part on the Christmas Eve services at the Catholic Church in Highland Grove.

The Annual Christmas Open House at the Outpost Museum was a fine success in spite of threatening freezing rain both afternoon and evening. Thanks to Heritage Guild members and supporters for making it a warm and comfortable time of celebrating our community's history. With carols and readings, hot cider and sweets, old friends and new, how could it miss.

Curling resumes with Men's Curling on January 2, 1997, and Friday Social League on January 3, 1997. Curlers are looking forward to the Family Feud Bonspiel on the weekend of January 10 and 11.

WILBERFORCE

News

Hilda Clark



SMOOTH RIDE: While Stanhope's Bob Pollard looks on, Mitchell Clarkson of Gooderham takes a ride in a new four-wheel-drive unit being designed as a way of helping emergency crews get to people in hard-to-reach areas

Snow ambulance gets local test drive

A new emergency vehicle being pilot tested in Southern Ontario may be able to help fire and ambulance crews in the Highlands respond to emergencies in remote locations, says a Gooderham man who's seen it in action.

Brent Clarkson says the small four-wheel drive unit could be used to reach accident victims on snowmobile trails in the winter or travel through the bush to hard to reach emergencies during the rest of the year.

Until recently ambulance attendants in Haliburton County were permitted to ride into difficult access areas during the winter on civilians' snowmobiles.

But the Ministry of Health, which is the local ambulance operator, has changed its policy. Ambulance crews are now permitted to go only as far as they can in their vehicle.

That usually leaves the job of actually retrieving snowmobile accident victims to volunteer firefighters.

But Clarkson says a new vehicle being tested would enable ambulance or fire crews to reach the accident site and remove the victims more effectively than by snowmobile.

The prototype was designed and built by the Uxbridge-Stouffville Ambulance Service and Utica Farm Equipment.

The vehicle is a standard John Deere

Gator — a four-wheel drive, all terrain transporter — that has been modified with an aluminum flatbed that can carry a full-length stretcher or portable water pumps.

Clarkson and his 11-year-old son, Mitchell, got to see the machine as it was developed and even had input in its design.

Last year Clarkson said his son, a Gooderham junior firefighter, began wondering how to create some kind of "mini-fire truck" to access hard to reach spots.

Clarkson spoke to a friend of his at John Deere, who put him in touch with the people who were designing the "mini-ambulance."

Clarkson said he and his son were invited to see the prototype and even test drive it for themselves last winter on Haliburton's snowmobile trails.

One advantage of the "mini-ambulance's" over a snowmobile is that an accident victim can be put directly onto a stretcher, rather than being transported in a sleigh and then loaded onto a stretcher, said Clarkson.

The prototype has been used by the Uxbridge-Stouffville Ambulance Service at a number of events, as well as by other groups.

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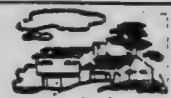
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Christmas is a time for the gathering of the Guilford clans

Home for the holidays!
In this category we note:

• The Mintos - Dean, Shelley, and family of four, from Tallston Lake, New York - and the Fransels from Welland - Lisa, Darrel and Derek - arrived at the Jones household.

• Gerald and Barb Morrison from Guelph and Jean from Brock University. In her third year of Early Childhood Education, Jean works at Wigamog on the holidays with children in various appropriate activities, indoor and outdoor.

Andy Cooper, home from Halifax, enjoyed time with some of the old

high school gang including Sheldon Perry, Nora Morrison, Andrea and Beth Burton, with her fiancé from Winnipeg, Andrew Milne, Alison Sisson and Cliff and Ann Smith.

The Milne household saw Bruce and his fiancé, Crystal Hughes, home from Belleville.

Paul and Yvonne Johnson visited family in Hagersville and Burlington for Christmas. Our sympathy to Yvonne in the death of her brother-in-law.

Good wishes to Gerry Johnson for sound recovery following emergency care at Soldiers Memorial Hospital in Orillia.

WEST GUILFORD News

Eleanor Cooper

our good wishes go to her for better health 'til she is home again.

St. Andrew's Church was full on Christmas Eve for the annual 11 p.m. service. So goo to see the Frasers, Neil and Do, with us again, and the new folk from Sir Sam's enjoying

the service with us. All possible from Holly and Sylvia Sisson's family were present as well which added mightily to the singing. Flowers placed in memory of Holly Sisson and of Stan Cooper, added to the beauty of the candlelit service.

Welcome to Jennifer Whiteway who has moved into the house next door to us (commonly called Ken and Ruth's place!)

At Sylvia and George Claridge's the Christmas household included Anthony, Laura and Gigi, Tim and Charmian McCurry from Toronto and Brian and Caroline Claridge.

How to help ice emergencies

Cold weather is upon us and you never know when you could be called on to save someone's life... someone who has just fallen through the ice.

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* Remain calm.

* Extend your reach. Look for something you can use to help pull the person out to safety. It could be a tree branch, a hockey stick, a belt, a scarf, a jacket or anything.

* Shout for them to grab on. Lie down (distribute your weight) on the ice and slowly crawl towards the hole. Do not walk. Extend whatever you're holding out to the

person in the water. Tell him to keep kicking his fee to propel him out while you're doing the pulling.

* Call for others to help. If there are people around, you can form a human chain and the first person on the link can either extend something or use his arm.

* Until you can get them into dry clothes, keep their wet clothes on. They will protect them from the cold until you change into something dry.

* Ensure that you get them to a hospital. Even if the person says he's "OK", he may be suffering from shock or from the effects of hypothermia and not know it.

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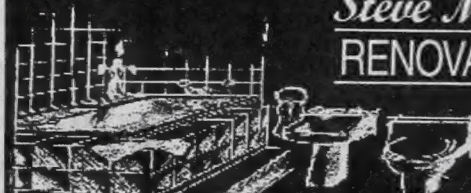
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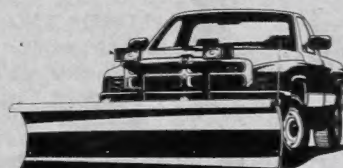
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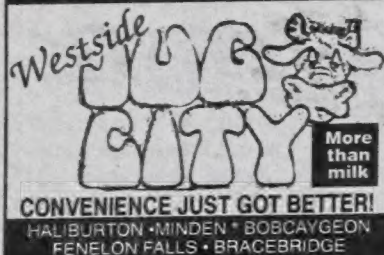
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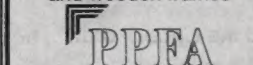
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280 COMING EVENTS

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CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLUB EVENTS:

Sat., January 11, 1997
 Glebe Park Museum
 First Jack Rabbit Ski Day
 for ages 5 to 13 years
 Register on site
 Includes fun on skis, skill awards and hot chocolate,
 Six Saturday afternoons,
 1:30 to 3:00
 All for \$12.00
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457-1465
Sun., January 12, 1997
 Glebe Park -
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 11:00 a.m., free ski lessons
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 Commencing
 Sunday, January 5, 1996
 Month of January
 conducted by
 C. Cowan, K. Palmateer,
 K. Jacques
 All Welcome

CA

310 NOTICES

ARTISTS, Craftmasters, antique collectors - A new arts café opening January '97 in an historic building in Haliburton is seeking items for consignment sales. Year-round, six-day week, low consignment rates, guaranteed monthly payments on sales. Call 457-1943 (long distance 1-888-883-WILD).

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310 NOTICES

HOSPICE PROVIDES caring support to people facing a life-threatening illness. Volunteers are needed for this worthwhile service. Training for volunteers begins January 20, 1997. Deadline for applications is January 10, 1997. For more information, contact Linda May Powers at SIRCH, 457-1742.

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REMEMBER YOUR PREGNANCY?

Just imagine what 3 to 4 hours a week of your time could mean to a pregnant woman! By sharing your gifts of time and personal experience, to answer questions, and give support, you could make a world of difference in her life and in the life of her newborn child!

SIRCH'S Volunteer Birth Companions

will be starting their training on Friday, January 10
 It's not too late to join them!
 Call Rosemarie Jung TODAY at (705) 457-1742, Ext. 26.
 Together we can make it a "Great New Year!"

CA

THE WINNER OF the Haliburton Legion Cadets' gingerbread house draw on Friday, December 20 was Jim Hurley, R.R. 1, Haliburton. Thanks to everyone who supported the Cadets' draw. The house was built and designed by Bristia Aschenbrenner.

THE WINNERS OF The Haliburton Highlands X-Country Ski Club Membership Draw were: Edward Forsbrey, Barrie Martin - family, Joel Levis - family, Kirk Creelman - family, Logie MacDonell, Paul Heffer - family, Volker Tremel - family, Don and Karen Finigan, Mike Darlington - family, Miles Maughan - family, Lon Duncombe - family, Dr. Rob Hills - family.

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320 PERSONAL

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, its teachings, and perspectives on social issues.

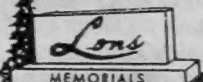
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330 THANK YOU

THE FAMILY OF Glen Hodgson would sincerely like to thank everyone for the outpouring of love and sympathy that all of you expressed. The hugs, the food, the flowers, the donations and the words were greatly appreciated. Special thanks to Joe Kiteley, Pat Kennedy, Mark Schell, Neil Howe, Dr. Stephenson and the Haliburton Community Funeral Home for fulfilling our special requests. The family also thanks Rev. Christopher Greaves and our church family for their prayers, support and guidance through our difficult time. Everyone's kindness and concern will always be remembered in our hearts.

390 DEATH NOTICES

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AT REST
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 In her 68th year.

Beloved wife of the late Robert G. Young of Minden, dear mother of Connie Robinson of Haliburton, Rob Young of Minden and Scott Young and his wife Barbara of Capreol. Loving grandmother of Katrina, Kyle and Cassandra. Dear sister of Mildred, Doreen, Bernice, Elaine, Colleen, Carol, Linda, George, Ted and Wayne, predeceased by Gordon and June. A private family memorial service will be held at a later date. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Heart Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden.

CA

AT REST
SHEILA DARLENE BENNETT (Scott) in her 37th year. Passed away after a lengthy illness, on Sunday, December 15th, 1996 at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Toronto. Beloved wife of Michael Bennett, Toronto. Beloved daughter of Archie and Viola Scott of Minden. Dear sister of Wayne Thompson of Cannington, Sandi Martyn of Toronto and Debbi Scott of Gooderham, six nieces and one nephew. Sadly missed by many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. Funeral Service took place on Tuesday, December 17, 1996 at the R.S. Kane Funeral Home,

390 DEATH NOTICES

Continued...
 Toronto. Interment in York Cemetery.
 God saw you getting tired
 When a cure was not to be
 So He closed His arms around you
 And whispered "Come to me".
 You didn't deserve what you went through
 And so He gave you rest
 God's garden must be beautiful
 He only takes the best.
 And when I saw you sleeping
 So peaceful and free from pain
 I could not wish you back
 To suffer that again.

AT REST

Passed away at the Haliburton Hospital on
Tues., December 24, 1996
TERENCE WILLIAM BARCLAY
 In his 93rd year.

Beloved husband of the late Elsie Campbell and the late Marion Creek. Dear father of Deirdre and her husband Don Deane of Minnesota, Moira and her husband Jack Wallace of Burlington, Ethna and her husband Bob Barlow of Toronto, Cliona and her husband Uwe Gross of Anchorage, Alaska. Loving grandfather of eleven grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Survived by his brother, Dr. Brian Barclay and his wife Anita of Toronto. A Memorial Service will be held at the South Wilberforce United Church on a date to be announced later. Cremation. Memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden (1-705-286-2181).

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400 IN MEMORIAM

AUSTEN, WALTER - In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great grandfather who passed away January 1, 1996.

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 Recalls the love, the voice, the smile
 Of the one who once sat there.
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410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of Mildred Isobel Archer deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of Mildred Isobel Archer, late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 12th day of November, 1996, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 7th day of January, 1997 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 13th day of December, 1996 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Mildred Isobel Archer.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of Ludger J. Cataford deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of Ludger J. Cataford, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 9th day of September, 1996, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 7th day of January, 1997 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 13th day of December, 1996 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Ludger J. Cataford.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of Phillip James Corby deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of Phillip James Corby, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 3rd day of October, 1996, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 7th day of January, 1997 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 13th day of December, 1996 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Administratrix of the Estate of Phillip James Corby.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of Nancy Eleanor Crane deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of Nancy Eleanor Crane, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 30th day of August, 1996, are hereby notified to send par-

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of Arlene Elizabeth Crew deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of Arlene Elizabeth Crew, late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 1st day of October, 1996, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 7th day of January, 1997 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 13th day of December, 1996 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Arlene Elizabeth Crew.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of Leslie Russell Johnson deceased

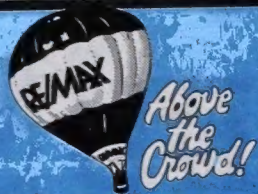
All persons having claims against the Estate of Leslie Russell Johnson, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 16th day of November, 1996, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 7th day of January, 1997 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 13th day of December, 1996 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Leslie Russell Johnson.

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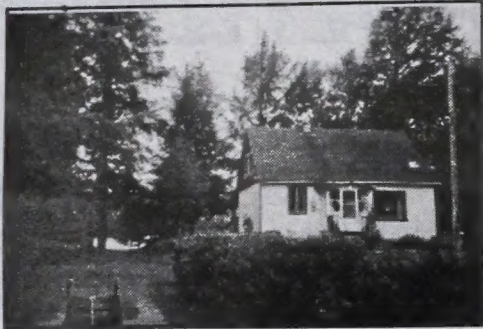
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of Helen Kirkland deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of Helen Kirkland, late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 27th day of September, 1996, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 7th day of January, 1997 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 13th day of December, 1996 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Administrator of the Estate of Helen Kirkland.

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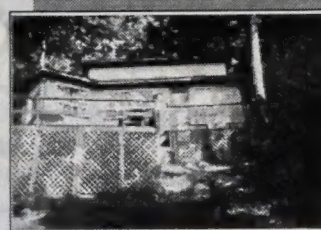
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